THE PRES DENCY.

Riection of De cates to the New York Demo-Tratic State Convention.

The Ta amany democracy selected delegates last night, who will meet to-day, at noon, in Tammany's em porary headquarters, in Thirteenth street, and cz delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Al'oany to-morrow, to elect delegates to the Demo-Cratic National Convention. The following are the names of the delegates elected last night;

Admes of the desegates elected last night;—
First Ward.—John Moore, William Walsh, Michael
Mechan, Nicholas Mullen, Thomas Jackson, William
Harrington, David Fox, Richard Enright, James
Ramsey, Dennis Hogan, Edward Fitzpatrick, John
Stripp, William Kinney, Patrick Baldwin.
Second Ward.—Isaac P. Wilkins, James Sullivan,
Arthur Keating and Charles Atkinson.
Third Ward.—Patrick Fitzgerald, John Kennell,
Patrick Dooley, George Egar.

Third Ward.—Patrick Fitzgerald, John Kennell, Patrick Dooley, George Egar.

Fourth Ward.—Thomas Coman, Jeremiah Murphy, James Dunphy, Michael Shelly, Archibaid J. Fullerton, Thomas Wilds, Robert C. Garde, James Cowan, John S. Roche, James McCabe, George Wilson, Martin Abrens, Jeremiah Coughlin, Francis V. S. Oliver, Daniel Leamy.

Fifth Ward.—Denis Quinn, Claus Puckhaver, James P. Wilson, Frederick W. Schmalle, James Healy, John Conner, James C. Kelly, Herman Hasseldick, John F. Berrigan, Hugh Kelly, William C. Leonard, George Rauch, John Fincken, Michael McDermott.

Healy, John Conner, James C. Kelly, Herman Hasseidick, John F. Berrigan, Hugh Kelly, William C. Leonard, George Rauch, John Fincken, Michael McDermott.

Sixth Ward.—Walter Roche, James Conion, John Hall, Thomas D. Conroy, Patrick Lysaght, Edward Travers, Thomas D. Conroy, Patrick Lysaght, Edward Travers, Thomas Dempsey, Thomas Ryan, Morgan Jones, John J. Fogerty, Martin J. Keese, John Kochler, John Mulvihil, Laurence Langdon, James J. Kealis, James McGowan, Terence Foley.

Seventh Ward.—William M. Tweed, William L. Ely, Thomas Shiels, George J. Brown, James Hefferman, Michael Gayte, Edward J. Shandley, Patrick H. Keenan, John Galvin, Dennis Dunn, Daniel O'Brien, John Fora, Alfred W. Palmer, Herman Lohman, John J. Bialr, Daniel A. Murphy, Richard Walters.

Elyhth Ward.—Daniel E. Delavan, Peter Mitchell, George H. Mitchell, John Glennon, John Wildey, Thomas Nelligan, Isaac Robinson, Thomas Harnet, Lquis Schlaimm, John Cox, George J. Thompson, Gershon Cohen, Joseph Lowenstein, Christian Bruns.

Ninth Ward.—William Dodge, Ignatius Flynn, James Graham, William Kane, Thompson C. Dunn, Henry Rogers, William Carroll, James O'Nelli, Walter W. Price, John Houghtalin, Vincent C. King, John J. Floyd, John Lynch, William G. Bergen, James R. Floyd, John Oakford.

Tenth Ward.—John Scott, David Knipe, H. Harnington, Charles Hoitzapple, William McCaffil, George Webber, Edward D. Gale, Joseph Kunitz, John Harnson, Karl Kine, William H. Brown, Louis Viedenkeimer, John Kelso, John C. Halligan, Conrad Bacht.

Eleventh Ward.—Charles E. Loew, John E. White, Joseph Bellesheim, Henry Woltman, Hewlett O'Dell, Bedward Hare, Joseph A. Lyons, Henry W. Genet, John McQuade, Charles Place, Shepard Knapp, Josiah Porter, W. C. Rogeres, William H. Charlock, Thomas C. Fields, John W. Bennett, Philip H. Jonas, Edward Roae, John Scallon, James M. Long.

Thirteenth Ward.—George H. Purser, F. A. Ransom, Fromas Davis, James Harris, Been, Charles Place, Shepard Knapp, Josiah Porter, W. C. Rogers, William H. Charlock, Thomas Castin, Henry Bennett.

Fout

Waison, Peter Dolan, James Harris, Bernard Cregan, Michael Wison, Richard Flanagan, Patrick Gibney, William Breanan.

Seventeenth Ward.—Charles G. Cornell, Andrew J. Garvey, John T. Nagle, John Murphy, Gershom N. Herman, Bernard Kenney, P. J. Hanbury, John Ryan, James L. Miller, Peter Gillespie, Thos. Connor, M. C. Gross, Jas. H. Bell, Geo. Canlifield, Geo. A. Heinrich, Thos. J. Creamer, Joseph Burkhart, Joseph Houfman, Jr., F. V. Enring, Bernard Reilly, John J. Walsh.

Eighteenth Ward.—John Morrissey, John Carr, Richard Dalton, Jas. Thompson, Jas. Irving, John O'Brien, John Nesbit, Geo. G. Barnard, Nicholas Houghtion, John M. Carroll, John K. Hackett, Thos. Keenan, Wm. McGrath, Lawrence Clancy, Robert C. Hutchings, Daniel Moran, Wm. C. O'Brien.

Nineteenth Ward.—Albert Cardozo, Wm. Hitchman, Wm. H. King, Andrew Kennedy, John Brown, Joseph McGuire, Francis McCalay, Terence Farley, John Kennedy, Patrick Cartol, John G. Carey, Robert Land, Conner, John J. G. Donohue, John G. Carey, Robert J. McCanlerty, Carlton M. Herrick.

Tocentieth Ward.—Peter B. Sweeny, John H. Tietten, John McGrane, Alexander Frear, Samuel B. Garvin, John Brice, Thomas Dunlap, Noah A. Childs, T. J. Hall, Henry Alker, Michael Kuhn, Peter Trainer, Anthony L. Robertson, Austin V. Petit, Samuel G. Courtney, Thomas J. Barr, Seth M. Harris, Francis P. Reynolds, William Conboy.

Twenty-first Ward.—James O'Brien, William C. Barrett, B. H. Bixby, John Kelly, Michael Kane, W. H. J. McGrath, L. D. Kiernan, Charles Johnson, R. B. Connolly, George W. McLean, John Kerr, Jermala Mahony, Richard Crocker, Bernard O'Neill, Patrick Lovan, Michael Daly, Nicholas Hoffman.

Twenty-second Ward.—William Joyce, Alexander Ward, Peter Masterson, Henry Murray, Lawrence Morrisey, Peter McCullogh, James B. Brady, Charles Feitner, William Seebach, James Kelly, Charles N. Romain, John Held, James McGovern, John E. Starin, James Carey, Dennis Croby, Albert F. Comstock.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

Voters Pouring Into the State from All Points-Both Parties Confident of Success. [From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

CONCORD, March 9, 1868, The political rays of New Hampshire are rapidly coming to a focus, and the followers and leaders of

both factions are confident that they can discern victory in the result of the struggle which is to be de cided to-morrow. The trains on Saturday and those which have arrived this forenoon brought hundreds to their homes who will contribute to swell the aggregate

The expenses of coming and going are in a great many instances borne by the respective State Central Committees, and in order to influence every stion to bring voters home the various railroad in the State transport them for half fare.

There have been numerous enthusiastic meetings in all sections of the State during the last few evenings, all of which were characterized by the same general earnestness and enthusiasm so frequently and fully described during the progress of the campaign.

quentiy and fu'ly described during the progress of the campaign.

As the hour for battle comes each party seems to have united for the sole purpose of disheartening the other; for neither party was ever more blatant or apparently more sanguine than at this moment. Beneath the surface of radical confidence, however, there is apparently more unessiness about the turn affairs may take than there was a week since. The result of town elections in other States indicating a general change of political sentiment is freshly in their minds, and they are not over confident that the opinions of many of their own citizens are proof against conservative argument. Notwithstanding all this, however, they maintain a bold-front, and will go into the battle to-morrow with the same determination to win as is characterized by their active and vigorous opponents.

termination to win as is characterized by their active and vigorous opponents.

The cities of Manchester and Portsmouth will undeniably give large democratic majorities, and there will also be democratic gains in the great radical garden of Cheshire county, and in this city there will also be a reduction in the radical vote of last year. All business throughout the State will be suspended to-morrow, and the people will go to work with a determination that will justify the belief that there will be cast the largest vote ever given in the State. The demonstrations to-morrow evening by the victorious party will be numerous and enthusiastic, and the sorrows and lamentations of the deteated party will be nearly as great, but hardly as full of enthusiasm.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN MAINE.

AUGUSTA .- The democrats and anti-Prohibitory Liquor law men yesterday elected Daniel Williams Mayor by 58 majority. The vote was the largest ever cast. The republicans have four out of the seven Aldermen. The Prohibitory Liquor law men have a

majority in the Common Council.

BELFAST.—Axil Hayford, republican, was elected Mayor by 130 majority. Both branches of the city government are republican. The vote was the largest ever polled here.

BIPDEFORD.-Ferguson Haines, democrat, was relected Mayor by 175 majority. The democrats carry

Wive out of the seven wards. BANGOR.-The city election resulted in the choice of A. D. Manson, republican, for Mayor, by a vote of 1.715 to 1,307, a republican gain of 157 from last fall.

PLUE IN FIRST AVENUE.-Last night about eleven Phys. In First Avenue.—Last night about eleven o'cloc va fire occurred in the pork packing establishment of William Wier, 254 First avenue, corner of Fifteen: wiret. Loss on stock about \$1,000; insured for \$100, 'taders' Insurance companies. The building is own, wi by Peter Batterby, and the damage done to it he 'about \$500; insured for \$4,000 in the Stuyvesant and Williamsburg City Insurance companies. The here occurred in a wooden lard cooler, caused by the heat of the furnace.

ROW ON AN EMIL BANT TRAIN .- A disturbance grose between some emigrants on the six P. M. emigrant train on the Hudson Niver Railroad last evening, during which one of the party, named Wm. O'Brien, was severely cut in the w. 181.

AMUSEMENTS.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The people of the City of the Churches filled the Academy of Music well last night to witness the performance of Auber's opera of "Fra Diavolo," with Parepa-Rosa, Madame Testa, Ronconi and Herr Lotti as the principal at-

Testa, Ronconi and Herr Lotti as the principal attractions, supported by an effectent troupe. Parepa was in fine voice, and her refidering of the character of Zerlini won continual applause from an appreciative audience. Ronconi in his favorite part of Lord Rochburg, Herr Lotti as Fra Diavolo and Madame Testa as Lady Rochburg, all played well and sang the attractive music in a style evidently satisfactory to the hearers. With the French opera on Saturday, and the Italian opera on Monday, both well attended, the Brooklynites may be said to be reveiling in the gayeties and amusements of the season. Next Monday the opera of "Ernani" will afford them an opportunity to hear the new prima donna, Mad. Agatha States, supported by Pancani, Bellini and Antonucci, a performance that will again, no doubt, fill the Academy to overflowing.

WALLACK'S THEATER.—The revival of "Rosedale."

WALLACK'S THEATRE.-The revival of "Rosedale," with a cast partially new and entirely new scenery, had the result to attract an immense house at Wallack's last evening. The cast differs in a few respects from the former cast of "Rosedale"-Lester Wallack still appearing as Elliot Grev and John Gilbert (never exceeded in the rôle) as Miles McKenna, returned convict and the right hand man of Colonel Cavendish May, a part enacted by Mr. C. H. Rockwell. Matthew Leigh, formerly the part of Charles Fisher, was enacted by Mr. B. T. Ringgold, though in a manner to make the audience long for the original Matthew; while Rose Eytinge appeared as Rosa Leigh, a part enacted in the old cast by the late Mary Gannon and so inimitably acted by its former mistress as to present any substitute at a disadvantage. Miss Eytinge succeeded, however, in wringing plaudits from the audience, a compliment, indeed, considering the exquisite naturalness of her predecessor; while Mrs. Vernon as Tabitha Stork, affected with a settled "nothing of the sort," was inimitable as usual and formed one of the leading figures. Mrs. John Sefton played in her old rôle of Sarah Sykes and could hardly be praised too highly; while Miss Fanny Morant made up exceedingly well as Lady Adela Grey. In the second scene of act four some moral effects have been introduced into the spectacular elements of the drama, though generally the public will hardly forget the old cast and the old appointments in the new. An excellent cast, on the whole, and better put on the stage than formerly. "Rosedale" is likely, however, to have an exceedingly long run, in spite of the loss of one or two of its stars. bert (never exceeded in the rôle) as Miles McKenna,

STEINWAY HALL-FANNY KEMBLE'S READINGS .-Mrs. Kemble's reading last night was Shakspeare's play of "Julius Cæsar," a mountain to a molehill as compared with "Bob Sawyer's Party." It is remarkable that a woman, of all the thousands of readers able that a woman, of all the thousands of readers and interpreters in the reading of Shakspeare that have appeared from time to time through the last two hundred years—It is very remarkable, we say, that a woman should at last be confessed in both hemispheres the best and by all odds the most admirable reader of them all. This distinction has been fairly earned and is still fully maintained by Fanny Kemble. The particular charm of the readings of blekens lies in the distinctness which he gives to each individual character, voice, tone, manner and action; but they are, after all, the comparatively easy characters of a low comedy, and all comprised within a limited margin. Mrs. Kemble in the characters of Shakspeare understands the far more difficult task of personating men and women of every age, clime, condition and phase of character, from the loftiest to the lowest, within the field of human observation, and she never fails to astonish us with her exquisitely beautiful delineations. "Julius Cæsar," for instance, is rather heavy work, and from an ordinary reader appears decidedly flat, but as done by Mrs. Kemble it becomes a luminous story, with its living men and women vividly recalled to the "mind's eye, Horatio," and we would not miss a sentence. A large audience was present last night, more brilliant in appearance than the best of Dickens', because of a much larger infusion of ladies, with their brighter faces and lighter colors, An evening at Fanny Kemble's readings is, indeed, something to be remembered for a lifetime.

PARK THEATRE, BROOKLYN.—A large and apprecia and interpreters in the reading of Shakspeare that

PARK THEATRE, BROOKLYN .- A large and apprecia tive audience assembled last night at this popular place of amusement in our sister city to witness the representation of Dion Boucicault's sensation drama representation of Dion Boucicault's sensation drama "Jessie Brown; or, The Relief of Lucknow." The cast was exceedingly strong. Mrs. Conway took upon herself the role of Jessie, and did it with that womanly cleverness and tact for which she is collebrated as an impersonator of "heroit" character. Miss Louise Hawthorhe as Amy Campbell made the best of the gentile lady; while Mr. F. B. Conway as Randall, was as graphic and robust in his delineation as he usually and admiringly is. The exclamation of Jessie, while lying concealed behind the ramparts of Lucknow, when all were momentarily expecting death, when hope had given place to blank despair—"Dinna ve hear the slogan!" was thrillingly rendered by Mrs, Conway, and brought a storm of applause from the house.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC HEALTH.

The investigation appointed in pursuance of a resolution of the State Assembly, adopted on the 5th of February last, in reference to the public duties of the Health Officer of the port of New York, Dr. Swinburne, was resumed yesterday morning, at eleven o'clock, in the St. Nicholas Hotel. On Saturday evening the committee adjourned for the purpose of hearing any specific charges that might be brought forward by Mr. C. Johnson, who moved the resolution. The Committee on Public Health are Dr. Samuel D. Humphrey (Chairman), Messrs. Augustus A. Brush,

Lewis P. Dayton, Albert E. Sullard, Angell Mathewson, Christopher Johnson and Anthony Hartman. Mr. Jared Sandford, Sergeant-at-Arms, was also present during the proceedings. Messrs. Ira Shafer and H. Johnson appeared on behalf of Dr. Swinburne.

There being no charges preferred against Dr. Swinburne at the sitting of the committee, Mr. A. Hartman said that, in the absence of any charges or specifications, he would like to hear Dr. Swinburne make any suggestion he deemed advisable in regard to the future regulation of the Quarantine department.

make any suggestion he deemed advisable in regard to the future regulation of the Quarantine department.

Dr. Swinbunne thanked the committee for the active manner in which they had disposed of the business entrusted to them and for the great attention and courtesy they had manifested throughout the proceeding. He would simply say, in reference to this subject, that there were two or three things that would remedy any complaint or difference that might exist. He referred to the labors in connections with the office, which, considering the many duties attached to it, was no sinceure, and hence the necessity of increased facility to insure the full carrying out of the regulations in connection with the port. The port of New York received three-fifths of the commerce of the country, and therefore more facilities were requisite to make the system perfect. It was required that the warehouses for storage should be so situated as to make the landing of goods more easy; that the vessels could be more readily cleansed and fumigated after their examination at quarantine, which would likewise facilitate the discharge of cargoes and their subsequent delivery. With regard to the lighterage, he considered it could be dispensed with provided the warehouses there would be sufficient for the discharge of cargoes, and that system would save considerable expense.

Mr. Shapen said he had attended the investigation of the considered the warehouse them would attended the investigation.

erable expense.

Mr. Shaffr said he had attended the investigation to listen if there was any human being who would have the temerity to attack Dr. Swinburne's character as a public officer, and not having heard any of the most remote description his duties as counsel were at an end. He would say that nothing could have given him greater pleasure than the result of the entire proceeding. The committe had sat for the purpose of hearing any charges hade against Dr. Swinburne, and there being none was a guarantee that he was a faithful public officer. The legislative committee had done their duty, looking into the affairs of quarantine and giving their time and attention to the matter. He congratulated Dr. Swinburne and the committee on the termination of the proceedings, and he was sure it would prove beneficial in the end.

Mr. Hinnin Jounson remarked that he had attended the investigation not as a paid counsel, but as the friend of Dr. Swinburne. Referring to the Quarantine laws, he stated that merchants frequently complained in regard to the burdens of quarantine generally. If they went to the Quarantine Commissioners they were informed that if anything could be suggested for the relief of such burdens they would receive due attention. He submitted that it was unfair to complain and make certain charges when no remedies for improvement were mentioned to the Commissioners, who would at once forward them to the Legislature and recommend any desirable changes in the present Quarantine law. He complimented Dr. Swinburne for the manner in which as Health Officer of this port he had always discharged his duties.

Mr. Hakkhan then moved the adjournment of the Commissioners. erable expense.

Mr. SHAFER said he had attended the investi

charged his duties.

Mr. Hardman then moved the adjournment of the committee, subject to the call of the Chair as to time and place, and the proceedings terminated.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamship Australasian will leave this port on Wednesday for Liverpool. The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at twelve o'clock M. on Wednesday.

The New York HERALD-Edition for Europewill be ready at eleven o'clock in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for matting, six cents.

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The steamship Henry Chauncey will sail from this port on Wednesday for Aspinwall.

The mails for Central America and the South Pacific will close at half-past ten o'clock in the morn-

The NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for the Pacificwill be ready at half-past nine in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

THE PURIM

A Night With the Prince Carnival—The Prince's Last, Gayest and Most Fantastic. The Purim ball, last, grandest and gayest of all freaks of the Prince Carnival, came off last night at Pike's Opera House, corner of Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, and proved to be, per-hans, the most stylish and fashionably select of the whole season, the Prince having expended the inspiration of his most brilliant and fantastic whims upon the festival of his leave taking of the metropolis. For three weeks the Prince had puzzled his with for novelties of design; for three weeks sought out in the remotest crannles of his disjointed imagination for that which should represent the climax of his fantasy; and, firstly, to give the color to humor of his whim and imbue it with vitality, the old Prince caused the Opera House to be transformed into a sort of Perslan palace, in which strange figures crept on the wall and moved to and fro thereon strange faces, as if the wind fell upon them and caused them to take all the humor and comedy of life. And that there pageant, the old Prince caused the stage to be floored over and walls to be erected from column to column which showed whatsoever might have been visible of the ordinary painted appurte-nances of the opera; for the Prince was novel in his whims, and oftentimes expensive, and he spared and would permit to be spared no pains or expense to render the building within a true tran script and symbol of the odd, ideal dreams which forever haunted his lunacies. Not, however, that the Prince was altogether a lunatic. There was, on the other hand, a vast deal of methodical magnificence in the quaint grandeurs with which his humor enveloped all things. There was more method than madness in his freaks; and though the creations of whim had a sort of ghastly magnificence about them, they were far from wanting in a sort of grotesque regularity. Out of his own weird mood caused he, therefore, the weird figures to be painted on the wall; and that they might seem to be forever in motion, the colors were so blended that it was difficult to perceive where the one color ended and the other began. Then the white columns of the Opera House, with gilded capitals, he caused to be so wreathed as to metamorphose them into white shafts, upholding capitals of Oriental blossoms of every sort. Moreover, as the Prince was fond of ghastliness of effect, he made use of some colors which no artist succeeded in producing a sort of Doré-esque intensity of the odd, exceeding all previous efforts of his whimsical brain. Furthermore and to imbue the whole with a flavor of and to imbue the whole with a flavor of allegory, the Prince caused a huge turret to be erected near the entrance to his palace, and upon this set a huge windmill, in a sort of mockery, as the old gentleman expressed it, of the unstability of human affairs and the general way in which men veer to the wind. This done, the humor of the Prince was satisfied, and he turned his attention to the name of the festival, and illuminated his palace in such a way as to spell the word

in rather grotesque capitals of fire; and here the Prince, having expended some \$10,000 in the way of whimsicalities, declared himself satisfied with the decorations of his palace for a night and proceeded to the elaboration of other details.

At eight o'clock a blaze of fire crept over the swinging gilt baskets of white tapers, set in pyramid. decorations of his palace for a night and proceeded to the elaboration of other details.

At eight o'clock a biaze of fire crept over the swinging gilt baskets of white tapers, set in pyramid, and an uneasy flicker of light was let in upon the scene. Hereupon the Prince declared himself ready for the reception of his guests, only stipulating that even in their attire should be reproduced grotesque imaginings of his own, so that they should seem to be, not men and women, but strange beings and creatures of his own creation, in harmony with the odd flgures on the wall and the odd fantasies which he had everywhere fashioned as the furnishing of his palace. They came—mockerley parodies, allegories—of all things human; a weird assemblage, who lent for the time utter alleglance to the grotesque liege who had evoked them. It was a palace of whim, peopled with creatures of whim and governed by the most whimsical Prince whose fancs, ever conceived a festival. No meaning in it—there was no meaning meant; and the few spectators who looked for meaning looked for meaning where it was not. It was simply a farewell imaginative freak of the ruler of the season—odd enough, to be sure, but meaning nothing by its oddity except to amuse the fantastic humor of the proprietor. They came, strange guests in mask, as odd and grotesque every one of them as Prince Carnival could well have wished had they been his own natural progeny begotten of the humors which infected his own overheated fancy. They came; and, one by one and couple by couple they swarmed through the palace of Persia, queerer than any of the odd things exhumed in Mr. Layard's exceptions at Nineveh. With the Arion and Liederkranz the Prince had tired of medieval knights, and would have none of them. Oriental masks, they were, therefore, most of them—mockeries and travesties of oriental denimans, and as gay pligrimage they made unto the regining deity of the occasion (and as faithful) as ever made Moslem to his Mecca or Greek to his Delphine oracle. They came, a thousand g their exceeding fitness of personnet for the occasion. They came, and the floor was filled with buzzing masks, which muttered and kept muttering a low monody and understone of gibberish, which was meant to be understone of gibberish, which was meant to be understone by nobody except the particular mask to whom it was addressed. Low, singular sounds, in a sort of strange tremolo, they uttered as they swung to and fro, until finally the music was begun—for the Prince had impressed Mr. Theodore Thomas into his service for the evening—and then, as by a sort of common consent, they ceased buzzing and began the dance. Strange music of a goblin sort, well befitting the peculiarly odd and ill-assorted magnificence of the occasion, broke in from gallery stand upon the hum of falsetto voices, and thus was begun the festival. Here the Prince took occasion, with a wink that meant something, to declare that he had typified human life in his odd sort of festival, and that he had simply shifted the outside to the inside for a night, exhibiting man as he was within, and not as he was without; for, observed the Prince, there is more of masquerade in human affairs as they are in what men call real life than in this which men call masquerade; only in real life men wear their masks so well that none know where the mask ends and the real begins. And thus, in his own peculiar reasoning, the Prince demonstrated that real life is only a masquerade after all, in which the dancers wear their masks so naturally that the man and the mask are one.

The Prince might have lectured till doomsday had it not been that it was no princely courtesy to neglect his guests, and accordingly he set himself to the task of manufacturing gayeties for every hour of the festival. And first, to some sort of creaking music, the rrince set himself to illustrate the subject of reconstruction, and, as that which needed reconstruction most of all, he selected Barnum's Museum as the institution to be reconstructed. It was a pageant of oddity only equalied by the o

PURIM.

maseam; for not even Barnum could manufacture mermaids with the Prince, and as to imaginary beings of all sorts, the Prince could manufacture faster than Barnum could import. And this in the course of the pageant he proved; for the plan of the presiding god of the occasion, though a trille funny and caricaturish, was not more so than the original it represented. Then came the Iron Man on Broadway—an invention in which the genius of the night displayed his oddities of conception to the best advantage; and still followed side pageants of every sort, which were enacted by masks and mimicked real life, which to mimic was one of the old man's humors.

It was now nearly midinght, and the Prince had prepared a little joke at the expense of his guests. This was no other than a sudden exit, leaving the revelers of the night without a master of the revel; and, as a last scene, the old gentleman suddenly took flight, after informing his guests as to the vicinity of the supply rooms. They in the masks saw; and, then the Prince Carnival was gone. The last pageant of his fancy had been the panorama of his flight from New York—a second Mahomet on a second hegina, though for a different purpose. Then, as the music went on, suddenly the masks fell from the faces of the masqueraders, and again the mask of real life was taken up where the mask of the ideal ended. Still they lingered, glad enough to know who was who, though as the masks fell faces of strangers. The romance had departed, however, as went the Prince, and a new and duiler comedy, in which exerybody knew everybody else, succeeded the mystery in which each was a strange creature of pageant to the other. The dance paiced, and one by one the dancers took to facir carriages. The romance of the Parim was over.

KING KENNEDY AND THE PURIM.

Arrest of Numerous Parties on Sanday Evening by Order of the Superintendent of Police-Sensation Among the Jews and Indignation Against the Police Authorities-Prosecution Threatened-Statements of the Injured Parties.

An unusual sensation among the Jewish population of this city has been created by the arrest of numerous parties on Sunday night, having the Mayor's permit to celebrate the feast of Purim in a way common among the Jews in all countries, viz., by visiting their friends in masque The greatest bitterness is generally expressed against Superintendent of Police Kennedy. to whose blundering the arrests were due, for this rather unwarrantable disregard of the Mayor's permit, and expressed not only by the injured par-

ties, but by most disinterested persons. The func-tionary in question is accused of having unneccessari-ty interfered with a custom which has assumed the practical usage of a law by arresting persons with the Mayor's permit, which in these matters the police have been in the habit of respecting, as the history of masquerades, and especially that of the Purim, demonstrates. He is accused, furthermore, of having neglected to issue the order until it was too late!to warn the parties concerned, thus leaving them to run their heads into the lion's mouth, not wittingly, but totally unconscious of the said lion's existence. The

totally unconscious of the said thought the arrests were order upon the authority of which the arrests were made was not issued until very late in the Affernoon, when it should have been issued and advertised on Saturday at least, as a matter of warning. In fact, it was not in the hands of the officers of the several precincts more than half an hour before the arrests began. The number of persons arrested has not been ascertained, but amounts to some dozens, all of whom were liberated yesterday morning, with the exception of a couple arrested in the Seventh ward. Below are submitted several statements of parties arrested, and of their conversations with the Super-

arrested, and of their conversations with the Superintendent:—
Henry B. Herts, of No. 182 West Fourteenth street,
makes the following statement:—On Friday my son
and daughter—Maurice A. Herts and Jane Herts—
with a young friend named Charles Styx, applied to
me for permission to make part of a masquerade
party on Sunday evening, informing me that they
could get a permit from the Mayor. I consented
on condition that the permit was obtained,
and on the same day the Mayor was visited and the
following permit was given:—

MAYOR OFFICE, March 8, 1868.

Permission is hereby given to M. A. Herts and his companions to visit their friends in masquerade on the night of
the 8th instant (March 8, 1868), and the police are requested
not to interfere with them (as long as they behave in an
orderly manner) and to prevent them from being molested by
others.

By order of his Honor the Mayor.

CHAS. O. JOLINE, Clerk.

Mr. Herts continues his statement as follows:—

orderly manner) and to prevent them from being molested by others.

By order of his Honor the Mayor.

By order of his Honor the Mayor.

Mr. Herts continues his statement as follows:—
Having obtained the permit, I advised my son to call on Inspector Leonard and solicit his visé to the document. The Inspector, with whom I was personally acquainted, was accordingly called upon, and made reply to the request for his signature that it was not needed, that the permit was sufficient, and that the applicants should inform their father (Mr. Herts) that there was no danger, and his (the Inspector's) signature was not necessary. The visit to the Inspector was made on Saturday, and with the reply Mr. Herts was satisfied. Having equipped themselves, about half-past seven o'clock on Sunday evening, the three left the house to proceed to their carriage, which was standing at the door of a neighbor two numbers distant, on the same side of the street, where they were to join the rest of the party. No sooner had the masqueraders left the house than they were pounced upon by a couple of policemen who, regardless of permit or protestations, dragged them off in their dresses and satin slippers, through slush and mud, to the station house in Charles street. On arriving at the station house, the three were immediately incarcerated in a cell, where they were kept until Mr. Herts, having been told of their, arrest by a neighbor, called at the station house to learn what had been done and for what crime the three had been arrested and confined. Mr. Herts continues his statement as subjoined:—The only satisfaction I received was a liberation of my family from the cell and their transfer to a more decent room up stairs; after which the sergeant informed me that he could not liberate them without an order from Superintendent Kennedy, and I was advised to call at the Superintendent personally. Having arrived at Police Headquarters in Mulberry street and see the Superintendent personally. Having arrived at the station house. Kennedy had alre

meddle in the matter, and that he was sole master of the situation. I then told him that he was a worthy representative and no doubt a lineal descendant of Haman of old, and that he would yet find that there was a power above his, and that the Jews would yet hang him on his own gibbet as high as ever Haman, his ancestor, was hunga—meaning at the polls. After some further parleying, he (the Superintendent) said that he did not intend the order to apply to minors, ladies or persons in carriages, and that he should at once issue an order commanding the release of all such persons as had been arrested under the circumstances. He advised me to return to the station house, saying that probably before I should arrive a telegram would have been received ordering their release. I went back, and after waiting about half an hour the promised telegram arrived and the release, was granted upon my guarantee, in compliance with his order, that the prisoners should not be permitted to leave the house except in citizens' dress that night. I got home about eleven o'clock, my son and daughter having been imprisoned at the station house about three hours.

This statement of Mr. Hertz is closely resembled in all its features by the experience of other parties whose statements are hereto subjoined—the parties arrested being also in carriage and having the necessary permit from the Mayor. The following is the story as told by the parties arrested near the Eighth avenue, in Fourteenth street, by two officers imprign on the coach as it was passing, one on the Ninth precinct, the arrest being made by the officers imprign on the coach as it was passing, one on the box and the other on the rear of the vehicle, and, declaring the party under arrest, the coach was ten discovered to the Charles Street Station House, where

box and the other on the rear of the vehicle, and, declaring the party under arrest, the coach was then driven to the Charles Street Station House, where the sergeant in command refused to hold them on the ground that they were not on the street in masks at the time the arrest was made. The sergeant at the same time refused to recognize in any manner the permit of the Mayor allowing them to visit their friends in masks on Sunday evening. After the party were discharged two of the gentiemen repaired to Mr. Kennedy's residence in Twenty-second street and requested an interview, which was granted. One of the gentiemen apologized for intruding on the privacy of the Superindent, when the latter said in substance that the visitor was not intruding, as he (the Superintendent) had staid at home that evening knowing that he would have many visitors calling on him on the same errand as he (the visitor) was. The following conversation then ensued:—

VISITOR—Then you have issued an order to arrest persons traveiling in masks?

KENNEDY.—Yes, sir, I have; but, unfortunately, some of the men do not seem to understand it. I issued it that all persons on the street in masks should be arrested. I issued it, moreover, because the day chosen for the masquerade was Sunday. I have been called upon during the week by many persons, even members of my own lodge, in regard to their being allowed to appear this (Sunday) evening in masks; but I refused them. In former years this masquerading affair has given rise to a great deal of disorder and many robberies, and this year the affair promised to be conducted on a more extensive scale than ever. It is getting to be to much of a good thing.

Visitors.—While differing with you, Mr. Kennedy, when the declaring the party under arrest, the coach was then

extensive scale than ever. It is getting to be too much of a good thing.

Visiron.—While differing with you, Mr. Kennedy, about the masked callers in former years being the cause of robberies and swindles I would like to know whether, had we chosen Monday instead of Sunday for the "calls," you would have issued the order or not?

for the "calls," you would have issued the order or not?

KENNEDY.—Had it been any other day than Sunday I do not think that I would have issued the order. The visitor in question states that the order was received at the Ninth street station house about seven o'clock in the evening, and was for some reason countermanded at twenty minutes to eleven o'clock.

Proceedings will, if legally feasible, no doubt soon be set on foot for the vindication of the privileges of the observers of the feast of Purim, and, as many of the parties are wealthy and of high social standing, a lengthened litigation may possibly result from this last outrage.

THE PRIZE RING.

Card from Mike McCoole-He Deposits 8500 Forfeit Meney to Fight Allen After His Fight with Coburn. St. Louis, March 9, 1868.

St. Louis, March 9, 1868.

The following card was published this morning:

Having been advised by a number of my warmest friends that it would be injudicious for me to enter the prize ring previous to the consummation of the match with Joe Coburn for the championship, in justice to them I must decline fighting until after that event; but if Mr. Allen, of England, who is at present in the city, and who has done considerable "mouth bragging," is really desirous to meet me in a square stand up fight, according to the new rules of the London prize ring, I am ready to make a match with him for \$2,500 a side, or as much more as he may please to name, the fight to take place within fifty miles of St. Louis, sixty or injety days after the fight with Joe Coburn. As I always mean business, I will deposit \$500 forfeit at the Broad Gauge Saloon, Chestnut street, at ten o'clock on Monday morning, March 9. As soon as this sum is covered I will meet Mr. Allen and sign the necessary articles.

MIKE McCOOLE, Champion of America. McCoole this morning deposited in the hands of the proprietor of the Broadway Saloon \$500, the first deposit in the match referred to under the challenge referred to in the card. Allen says he is waiting to see if McCoole's frands will put up a second deposit of \$350 in the match made on Saturday night. of \$350 in the match made on Saturday night. If they fail he will claim forfeit and be willing to accept McCoole's challenge for the match for \$4,800 a side sixty or ninety days after the fight with Coburn, the mill to be fought within fifty miles of Cineinnati instead of St. Louis. He claims it has been his intention to fight the winner of the championship for \$2,500 or \$5,000, and his determination is still fixed in that regard. Many rumors have been in circulation during the day, and much excitement existed among the parties interested, but the above is believed to be a fair statement.

MAYAL INTELLIGENCE. TS TO LAUNCE THE MONONGABELA AT ST.

Acting Master J. Budd, of the steamer Purveyor, now at St. Croix, West Indies, reports to the Navy Department the arrival of the Purveyor at St. Croix after a passage of fourteen days from New York, all

well on board. Commodore S. B. Bissell, commanding the steamer Monongahela, writes the following to the Secretary

Monorganela, writes the following to the Secretary of the Navy under date of February 11:—

Sin—I have the honor to report that Mr. Davidson, the avail Contractor, with the mechanics were a nestly at work on this ship. The energy evinced by him and the men in his employ wows a thorough determination to accompitish the work of launching the Monongahela as early as possible—I hope by the 10th or 15th proximo. And Davidson is greatly disappointed in finding alls ship in such preservetton. She is resting on a bed of hard sandstone, upon which she has made no impression since she landed. I have no anxiety about the preservation of her stores or anything belonging to the ship. Since the earthquake nothing has been stolen from her and no attempt made to pillage. I shall be compelled to take her home under sail, owing to the great difficulty of securing the stern post to which the rudder is attached.

Acting Master Budd communicates to the Department his arrival at St. Crolx on the 2ist of January.

attached.

Acting Master Budd communicates to the Department his arrival at St. Crolx on the 31st of January, fourteen days from New York; all well.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Kentucky Legislature will adjourn to-day

Edwin Wooster's patent hoop skirt tape factory at Birmingham, Conn., was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss about \$30,000, partially insured. "Mark Twain" starts for California by next Wednesday's steamer.

General John O'Neill, President of the Fenian Brotherhood, addressed a large meeting of the mem-bers of the Order in Springfield, Mass., last evening. The usual resolutions were adopted and much en-thusiasm was manifested.

VAN ZANDT.—On Monday, March 9, at her residence, No. 46 West Thirty-second street, Mrs. Maria Suydam Van Zandt, of Tarrytown, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter.

[For other Deaths see Eighth Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 6 20 | Moon rises..morn 8 18 Sun sets...... 6 01 | High water..morn 9 36

W	eather Along	the Cons	t.
		MARCH 9-9 A. M.	
Port.	Wtnd. NW	Weather,	Thermometer
Port Hood	NW	Clear	48 above
Halifax	NW	Clear	44 above
Portland		Clhar	85 above
New York	N	Clear	40 above
Philadelphia	N	Clear	48 above
Wilmington, Del	NE	Hazy	50 above
Washington	NE	Cloudy	59 above
Fortress Monroe	SE	Clear	48 above
Richmond	NE	Cloudy	52 above
New Orleans	NE	Clear	66 above
Mobile	8	Clear	68 above
Havana		Changeab	le 75 above
Key West	N	Cloudy-o	ool 70 above

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 9, 1868.

CLEARED. Steamship Etna (Br), Bridgman, Liverpool via Halifax—J 3 Dale. amship Somerset, Childs, Baltimore—C W Perveil. amship Franconia, Sherwood, Portland—J F Ames, p Antelope, Hill, Melbourne—R W Cameron. (T

Steamship Somerset, Childs, Baltimore—C W Pervell.
Steamship Franconia, Sherwood, Portland—J F Ames.
Ship Antelope, Hill, Melbourne—R W Cameron. (The A
cleared 7th.)
Bark J G Paint (Br), Embree, Genoa and Leghorn—H Bark Ellora (Br), Vickerly, Genoa and Gibraltar-H Baeter. Bark Glenwood (Br), Swasey, Montevideo via Savannah-

Thayer & Sargent.
Bark Kossack, Elliott, Nuevitas—F Talbot & Co.
Brig Anguste & Sophie (Meck), Schermann, Waterford—H
W O Edye.

W O Edye.

Brig Ida (Br), Knapp, Rotterdam—W Salem & Co.
Brig Harvest Queen (Br), Scholtz, St Georges (Bermuda)—

Middleton & Co.
Schr Jesse Carll, Underhill, Malaga—B J Wenberg.
Schr Windward, Ellia, Arroyo, PR—Walsh, Field & Way.
Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford.
Schr Geo Washington, Peck, Stamford.

Feb 21, lat 30 N, lon 73 W, spoke ship Golden City, bound E; Jan 31, Hermann Glebe, a seaman, was lost overboard and frowned.

Brig Aerander Nickels, Rosebrook, Measina, Dec 28, with fruits the entire passage; lost and split sails.

Brig Aerander Nickels, Rosebrook, Measina, Dec 28 days, with the entire passage; lost and split sails.

Brig La Creole (Dutch), De Veylden, Curacoa, 22 days, with sail, &c, to Dovaie & Co. Has had heavy weather; shipped a heavy sea, which washed away binnacle and filled the cabin with waster; lost and split sails. March 4, lat 25 oil, lon 71 40, saw a quantity of wreck stuff, consisting of shingles and a vessel's cabin door painted white. 9th inst, of Cape Henlopen, spoke brig Sunny South, bound in the Capes.

Brig Ospray (of Quebec), Poitras, Cardenas, Feb 26, with sugar, to order. Had terrific gales south of Hatteras.

Schr Loule A Van Brunt (of Brookhaven), Tooker, Zaza, 14 days, with sugar and molasses, to Van Brunt & Siaget. Feb 28, off the west end of Cuba, spoke sohr Speculator, from Cienfuegos for Boston. Sailed in company, schr Lucy H Gibson, for Philadelphia.

Schr Minnie, Hudson. Lavacca, Texas (not as misprinted yesterday), 25 days, with cotton, to N L McCready & Co. (Arrived 8th, as before reported.)

Schr Clarissa Allen (of Strafford), Hale, Corpus Christi, 23 days, with hides, wool, &c, to Fowler & Thorn. Had some heavy weather, but suatained no damage.

Schr Albert Field, Petit, Crany Island, Va.

Schr Henry Middleton, Newton, York River, Va.

Schr Boscar Ca Ken, Hobbie, Stamford.

Schr Casar, Hobbie, Stamford.

Schr George Washington, Peck, Stamford.

Schr Caser, Rainford.

Schr Ederin, Barger, Stamford.

Sc

SAILED.

Steamship Somerset, Baltimore; ships Golden Hind, and Valparane, San Francisco; Hermann, Bremen; bark Fleetwing, Carednas,

American Shipmasters' Association.

NO. 51 WALL STREET-ROOMS 23, 25 AND 27. The following approved masters have received commissions from this association:

Cartains—Nos 5538, Richard Hassell, sehr Laura Pride: 6938, Levit L Simmons, ship Hue Jacket; 5594, Ambrose Strout, schr Alaska; 5400, Stephen Ellis, schr Windward; 5898, Erlist Hoxte, brig Ellen Maria; 5597, Albion K Meserry, schr Warren Blake; 5402, Francis Hallett, brig Ocean Belle.

All commissions not processed annually are invalid.

All commissions not renewed annually are invalid. BRITISH SHIP VISCATA ASHORE-San Francisco, March

S.—The British from ship Viscata, bound to Liverpool with a full cargo of wheat, valued at \$90,000, went ashore last night just outside the Golden Gate. A portion of the cargo was thrown overboard. The vessel has become imbedded in the sand, and it is impossible to move her. She has made no SCHR FRANK PALMER, from Mobile for New York, put

into Savannah Sh inet in distress. Capt Reed was killed by the falling of a mast in a gale.

BARK BESSIE HARRIS (Br), from Philadelphia for Genoa, was damaged by the ice near Newcastle, Del, and towed back to PSh inst, PM, and sunk to her upper deck near Greenwich Piers next morning.

BARK TINTO (Br), which recently struck off Doboy, Ga has been hauled off and taken to Darien to repair her bottom Buig Merron, from Cardenas, arrived at Delaware Break water 6th inst leaking considerably. BRIG J C YORK, of Portland, before reported failen in with abandoned and in a sinking souddition by brig A L Paimer, which arrived at Charleston 8th inst from Sagua, registered 227 tons, was built at Kennebunk, Me, in 1985, and was owned in Portland. (The J C York cleared at Portland Jan 8 for

Sagan, j
Scan Lottie Klots, from Calbarien for New York, which
was salore on Peak's Heach, NJ, has been got affoat by Capt
J Townsend, of the Coast Wrecking Company. The company
have despatched their steamer A Winants to tow the schooner
to New York.

SCHR WILLIAM M COLE, Capt Cole, was cut through by the lee 3d inst, while at anchor in Bass River, and sunk in four fathoms water. She was bound to New York with a cargo of charcoal. The vessel will likely be saved. She is owned by C W M Cole, of Bass River, and J & L Pharo, of Tuckerton, NJ. SCHE COLUMN, Stout, before reported as baving arrived at Havana Shu di from Cedar Keys, was bound to St Thomas and put in leaking badly. Her cargo of pitch pine lumber would probably have to be discharged and the vessel go into dock for repairs.

GOEK for repairs.

SCHR G W KIMHALL, Jr., lying in Rockland (Me) harbor was found to be on fire from her cargo a few days since. The fire has been estinguished. The aphoner was subsequently cut in to one of the wharves, and found to be leaking very badly. She will be overhauled and recaulked. Schra Many J Planyn, before reported ashore at Port Mon-mouth, NJ, is from Parpunkey River, Va, for New Bedford, with a carge of corn.

SCHE JOHN L MYRRIPT, before reported ashere on Cape Cod, has been got off and taken into Provincetown.

SCHE HANNAH F HAKEN, Kelley, arrived at Mobile (the inst from Boston dismusted.) SCHE S C NOTES, of Newburyport, before reported ashore, was got off on Saturday and taken into Provincetowa harbor. BRIDGEPORT, Cl. March 9—The propeller Wyoming went ashore this morning on Cockeanes Rec., east of Norwalk. The water is up to her main deck. A steamer and ing have gone to assist her.

Miscellaneous.

los days, the onter the bound of the control of the

The Bartlett Reef Light Yessel has been carried away by the ice to a position about one mile to the westward of her proper pestion. She will be removed as soon as possible. By order of the Lighthouse Board. By LUDLOW CASE, Lighthouse Inspector, 3d dist. U S Lighthouse depot, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, NY, March 8, 1868.

The Shovelful Light Vessel, No 3, has been moved by the loc one-eighth of a mile to the eastward of her station, but will be returned as soon as practicable.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

G. S. BLAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist.

Boston, March 7, 1988.

Capt Standard of the stanner Northampton, reports that the Lightship on Statford Shoal was broken from her moorings by drifting ice Sunday morning, 8th inst, about 10 choice. The crew made sail, and were apparently making for Bridge-

Whalemen. Bark Pird of the Wave, Hyatt, of NB, arrived at Talcahi ano Jan 18, with 40 bbis sp oil, all well. Spoken.

Ship Westloreland, Hammond, from New Orleans for Liver-pool, Feb 23, lat 82, lon 73.

pool, Feb 25, lat 85, lon 73.

Foreign Ports.

Caibarien, Feb 27.—In port barks Eliza White, Leok, for Portland; Lorina, just arrived; brig Emma L Mills, Rich, for Boston; Wearr Mariner, for Portland; Brillians, for New York; Fanny Limeoin, Collins, for Boston; schr Hamburg, Spragus, for New York;
Gibrattae, Feb 17.—In port brigs Aura (Br), King, from Palermo for N Nork, cleared; Carrie D, Conary, diag.
Sailed tith, ship Winona, Stanley, Valencia; brig Haleyon, Dunham, Marselles; 18th, barks Charles & Edward (Br), Connauton (from Messina), NYork; Robecca (Meek), Elitagrid, Boston. Wind East 17th.

HAVANA, March 1—Arrived, bark Topeka, Blanchard, New York; brigs Stephen Bishop, Foots, do; Union T (Br), Toffs, St. John, NB; 3d, Caroline Eddy, Rose, Baltimore; 6th, steamships Creols, King, NYork; Juniats, Hoxie, Philadelphis for NOrleans.

Williams, NYork.

MATANZAS, Feb 27—Arrived, schr Kilen, Langin, St Johns MS; Sch, brigs C H Kennedy, Tilcomb, Havana; Wenonaba Davis, do; Cascatelle, Carlisle, NYork.

Cleared 7th, brig Fdella, Sione, a port north of Hatteras; schr Flying Scud, Mitchell, Baltimore; Sth, barks Mary H.

Libby, Libby, Delaware Breakwater; Orchilis, Havener, Portland; Reunion, Dunbar, NYork.

SHANGHAR, Jan 18—In port barks Courser, Dickey, for Poochow, to return to Shanghae; Nabob, Cobb, for NYOrk.

Foochow, to return to Shanghae; Nabob, Cobb, for MYork.

In port Jan 8, bark Homer, Rogers, for NYork.

Salled Dec 28, ships Anna Kimball, Williams, and Middight, Brock, Hong Kong; Jan 4, Simoda, Crowell, Vancouver's Island; 5th, bark Virginia (Br.) Seymour, NYork.

St Jouns, PR, Feb 19—In port brigs Geo Latimer, Knight, for Bealtimore, nearly loaded, to sall in 2 days; Chattanooga, Fry, for do, wig; E H Crowley, Crowley, ballasting, to sall in 3 days; Chattanooga, Fry, for do, wig; E H Crowley, Crowley, ballasting, to sall in 6 days; Chattanooga, Fry, for do, wig; E H Crowley, Crowley, ballasting, to sall in 6 days; Chattanooga, Fry, for do, wig; E H Crowley, Crowley, ballasting, to sall in 6 days; Chattanooga, Fry, for do, wig; E H Crowley, Crowley, ballasting, to sall in 6 days; Chattanooga, Fry, for do, will be sall of the Crowley, Crowley, Crowley, Crowley, Carlon, Control of the Sallord, Salley, Univ. Sallord, Allen, unc.

YOKOHAMA, Jan 4 (back date)—In port ship Cowper, Sparrow, unc; barka Benefactor, Berry, for NYork, 1dg; Moneta,
Barsiey, from Baltimore, arrived Dec 28, disg.

Sailed Jan 3, bark Alcyone, Staples, NYork,
24A, Feb 22—In port barka Hope, for NYork, 1dg; James
E Brett, to load for do; Alice Lea, unc; schra A Ryerson, for
NYork, 1dg; Daniel Holmes, for do; Mary McKee, for do do;
and others.

American Ports.

American Ports.

American Ports.

BOSTON, March 7, PM-Cleared, ship Nevada, Nichols, San Francisco; barks Alice Tarleton (Dutch), Connor, Surian Francisco; barks Alice Tarleton (Dutch), Connor, Surian Hardison, Charleton (Br.), Cole, S. John, N. B.; schre Rossway (Br.), Webber, Monrovia, W. G.; J. W. Allen, Doane, Savannah, Salied-Steamer Zodiac; bark Lawrence.

Sch-Arrived, brig Eliza (Br.), Keeling, Matanzas; schre Gold Miner, Curis, Ponce; S. A. Cady, Robbins, Mobile; L. S. Davis, Bishop, do; Sulicet, Dexter, Wilmington, Mc. Salied-Brig Annie Fldridge.

Sch-Arrived, barks Fannie Lewis, Beyrout; Acacia, Robinson, Matanzas; brigs Ann Elizabeth, Sierra Leone; Annetta, Ponce; Esquimaux, Antigua; Louisa D. Cape Haylien, Glendele, McIntyre, NOrieans; schra Gulding Star, Ponce; Marai Hall, Wilmington.

BALTIMORE, March 7.—Arrived, steamer Liberty, Bain, Havana and New Orleans via Key West; barks Elverton, Benson, Ponce, PR; Mindora, Barclay, St. John's, PR; Fills de l'Air (Br.), Roberts, Grimsby; Brig Brisk (Br.), Morine, Trinidad; schra Annie L Craimer, Craimer, Jacksowille; Traveller (Br.), Longlois, Arichai, CB; David Baboock, Cord, Sagua; Eva Adell, Eaton, Cardenas; Lucy D, Higgins, and E Waterman, Edgell, N'tork.

Cleared—Brig Fannie Buller, Bartleti, West Indies; schra-Valeria, Conkin, Cardenas; Lilian M Warren, Warren, Fall River; A J Benley, Bunnell, Hoboken; Hiswatha, Howard, Schlad, Bark, Ston, March 9.—Arrivel, steamer, E B. Souder, Charlet, Ston, Parker, Schare, C. Barder, E. B. Souder, C. Hall, Eston, March 9.—Arrivel, steamer, E B. Souder.

N'ork. Sailed.-Brig Lola, Liverpool. FORTRESS MONROE, March 7.—The schr Annawan, from Honduras, has been ordered to Baltimore. FALL RIVER, March 6.—Arrived, schr Lucy M Collins, Col-

lins, Jacksonville.

MOBILE. March 4—Arrived, schrs A. Amsbury, Amsbury, Boston: H. F. Baker, Kelly, do, dismasted.
Cleared—Brig Elizabeth, Ames, Boston.
Salied 34, ship Ronochan (Br).
9th—Arrived, ships Jona, Greenock; Alfred, Liverpool; barks Myrile, Newport, W. Cerona, St Thomas.
NORFOLK, March 6—Arrived, schr E. K. Dreaser, Reed, Boothbay. NEWBURYPORT, March 6-Arrived, schr Amelia, Tobin, NEW BURTFORT, MARCH 8-ARTIVED, BARK White Cloud, New Castle, Del.

NEW LONDON, March 6-Arrived, bark White Cloud, Freeman, New Befford for NYork; schra Laconia, Merrill, Providence for Baltimore; Z Stration, McFadden, do for Elizabethport; R Leach, Jamison, Rockland for NYork.

NEW PORT, March 6, PM-Arrived, schra Florence, Nason, Provincetown for NYork; Morning Star, Knowles, Providence for Tangier Sound. Returned in consequence of head winds, schr Nadab, Cheney, Newburyport for Newcastle, Del.

7th, 8 AM—The above all remain this morning. Wind SSW,

schr Nadab, the above all remain this morning.
7th, 8 AM—The above all remain this morning.
8th, PM—Arrived, schr Margaret Ann, Whelpley, Halifan
for NYork.
NEW HAVEN, March 8—Arrived, schr Baltimore, HemNEW Halifmore. PHILADELPHIA, March 8-Arrived, steamship Stars &

PHILADELPHIA, March 8—Arrived, steamsnip Stars as Stripes, Holmes, Havana.
Cleared 7th, schr Stori, Almedia, Barbados.
Lewes, Del, March 8—Arrived at the Breakwater, barksVictoria, Matanzas via Fortress Monroe: H P Lord, Matanzas I relegraph, Boston; brigs Meteor, Cardenas (leaking considerably); Five Brothers, Clentuegos; schrs Anna A Rich, Bargas; M & E Henderson, Clentuegos; schrs Anna A Rich, Bargas; M & E Henderson, Clentuegos; Brig Charles A MillerFront March 1998, Wind Sig.
Wind Sig.
Wind Sig. Constitution of the Constitution of , Small, Matanzas. ved, brigs Geo Burnham, McClellan, and Selma, Matanzas; J Polledo, Plummer, Cardenas; Isaad ite, Clenfuegos; schr Mary E Staples, Dinamore, PORTSMOUTH, March 6-Arrived, schr Freddie W Alton, Cumming, Rallimore.
PROVIDENCE, March 7—Arrived, schrs Jamestown, RogPROVIDENCE, March 7—Arrived, schrs Jamestown, RogRoger, Mobile; Geo S Squires, Timmins, Washington, NC; H W
Jodirey, Sealer Watchman, Smith, Fernshdina.
Sailed-Steamers Vicksburg, Burton, Charleston via Jersey
City; Hunter, Rogers, Philadelphia; schrs Hy Allen, Tatem,
Charleston; Dani Simmons, Mayo, Norfolk; Wild Pigeon,
Phillips; American Eagle, Shaw, and L P Pharo, Collins,
Elizabethous

Phillips: American Eagle, sand; Elizabethport. By Mary Rice, Rice, New Orleans. SAN FRANCISCO, March 6—Arrived, steamer Constitution, Panauna; ship Kingfisher, Gibbons, Hong Kong. Sailed 7th, steamer Great Republic, Hong Kong. 2c; bark Conquest, Howes, NYork. SAVANNAH, March 8—Arrived, ships Virginia, Sulls, and Ellen Southard, Bickford, Liverpoo 3 Mary Richards, Powell,

Ellen Southerd, Bicators, arterper Liberia. Cleared—Bark Jessie (Br.), Coleman, Bristol. Sth—Arrived, ship Daniel Draper, Boston; schr Frank Pal-mer, Mobile for NYork, put in in distress (see Disasters). 2th—Arrived, sieamsing Gen Barnes, Morton, NYork. Cleared—Steamship Huntsville, NYork. MISCELLANEOUS A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED IN NEW York and States where descrition, drunkenness, &c., are sufficient cause; no publicity; no charge until divorce obtained; advice free. M. HOWES, Attorney, &c., 78 Nassau street.

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED IN

New York, also from States where non-support, drunkenness or desertion is sufficient cause. No publicity; no fees
in advance; advice free.

Counsellor-at-law, 261 Broadway.

A. —CIRCULARS AND INFORMATION FURNISHED IN
J. CLUTE, Broker,
176 Broadway and 155 Fulton. OFFICIAL DRAWINGS OF THE KENTUCKY

Duist's Warranted Garden Seeds are "Poppe, lar because reliable." Plant them once and you will plant them always. Send for Bute Plant acted Maural Alimanac for 1868 and Gardener Price Current of Seeds, mailed free. We deliver all orders in New York freight paid. Address Robert Butst, Yr., Seed Grower, Philadelphia. Address Robert Buist, Jr., Seed Grower, Philadelphia.

D. R. E. "GORDON BROOK BEGS TO INFORM THE inhabitants of New York and public at large that he has just arrived from England and may be consulted at the patient's own house, between the hours of 9 till I o'clock in the morning, and 6 till 10 in the evening.

Consumption, Astiams, diseases of the Chest and Lungs have been his especial study, and his success is too well known in London to need any further explanation, as his time in New York is limited. Fatients who require his advice should communicate by letter when the Doctor will call upon them, "Address Dr. E. Gordon Brook, Stevens House, 21 Broadway, New York.

Broadway, New York.

TVIRE DEATH OF OFFICER JAMES HUGHES.—AT A meeting of the officers of the Forty-third police precinet, beld at the station house on Monday evening, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased an allwise Providence to remove from our midst our late associate, James Hughes, after a short and painful illness; therefore,

Resolved, That, while we how in humble submission to the Divine will, we sincerely regret the loss of a faithful officer and one who has been endeared to us by his many noble qualities and generous actions.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the widowed mother in her bereavement at the loss of one who has proved an affectionate son, a loving brother and a true Christian.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the parent of the deceased.

SERGEANT DANIEL PERRY.